[The following remarks upon the Government Press were written some weeks ago, but have unavoidably been deferred until now to give place to other matter.]

When in 1845 this Government purchased the printing establishment of Mr. J. J. Jarves and set up an official organ with a salaried editor, there were at that time grave and justifiable reasons for the measure. In a business point of view, considering the facilities, or rather want of facilities, of the time, it was a measure of economy. Under a political aspect, it was a measure of precaution, perhaps necessity, under the complicated circumstances which environed the young and newly formed Government. With unceasing pressure from without, with doubt of its stability within, it became obvious that a tongue-tied Government could neither assert its rights against the one, nor reason the other into confidence. A Government organ was thus created by the necessity of the circumstances, and in its duration it must be subject to the same principle. That it effected the object for which it was instituted, will easily be conceded by all who remember the social troubles and political cross-purposes of that day, which impeded and embarrassed the Government. Under its first Director, J. J. Jarves aforesaid, talented, witty and keen, yet unscrupulous withal-a literary Talleyrand-the Government organ convinced or crushed out opposition at home, and succeeded in making itself heard abroad. And without wishing wake up unpleasant melnories, vet even those who suffered from its errors will attest that its manly and free spoken voice, its talent and industry, and its unswerving support of the Hawaiian cause were, in a moral point of view, worth more to the Government then than all the other newmade and still untried institutions together. Other editors followed the first one, but none

came up to his unflagging zeal. He swept the road through which the others walked with lordly airs. In his day it was a run for life; the public horse could not yet carry double, and, as he had his leg across the saddle, he meant to keep and kept it there. But every year reduced the heaving and the seething of the heterogeneous elements in the political crucible. Every year reduced the contest from the bitter strife of rival nationalities to the more legitimate and less convulsive antagonism of principles; and a constitutional, patriotic opposition became not only possible, but desirable. Such opposition arose at last. Feeble in the soon grew into a power whose presence was re- the liability has not been liquidated. Some there day. With much of the zeal, but without the talent of the first Director, the organ had descended from the national horse and was riding hobbies in the shape of 'isms, to the great edification of a few who theoretically meant well enough, but practically worked very bad. Besides, the organ had upon several occasions either missed its cue entirely or mistaken the limited sphere of its own clique for the national horizon, and thus not only sent grist to the Opposition mill, but also accustomed the public to look upon it as no longer a political

But, though the opposition had eclipsed the organ politically and socially, and was practically performing its proper functions as the intellectual representative of Hawaiian nationality, yet materially it was unable to compete with it; and hence, when its purpose had been accomplised and the principles which it advocated had obtained the ascendancy by a change in the Administration and a change in the Directorship of the organ, it quietly ceased, and the organ became again the exponent of a liberal, national, united, and consequently strong policy.

Public opinion had asserted its existence and achieved a victory; and it left the Organ in peace until some future emergency should recall it on the

There was one lesson evolved, however, out of this contest, which did not fail of its full influence on the Government as well as on the public, and it was this, that the necessity of an expressly Government Organ was disproved; that the consolidation of society had progressed so far that henceforth Hawaiian independence and a liberal Government would ever find a ready, gratuitous, and in so far more effective, support from without, than from the most determined efforts within the Administrative circle itself, even during the palmiest days of the Organ-much more so during the weak and suicidal period which, preceded and attended the

The political necessity of the Organ thus existing no longer, its necessity to the Government in an economical point of view soon after became weakened, and at this date experience has fully proven that the connexion between the Government and the Organ is the reverse of economical.

Over two years ago a gentleman of this city started a printing establishment as a business affair and as a legitimate investment of private funds. There being no prominent divergence of political opinions at the time, the journal attached to that establishment was thrown more for its support upon its ability to provide marine, commercial and similar intelligence, than upon any political sympathy. It has tried hard, to be sure, to preduce a blaze from friction, but its materials were not well chosen, nor was the political atmosphere favorable to combustion; and the cast off garments of the last opposition made but a sorry show on the pigmy limbs of the would-be-new one. But although the establishment failed to obtain political and editoernment work done at all times and at cheaper

The success of the Advertiser, in a purely busi- sum at the disposal of the Minister. ness view, has been rapid and marked, and so far affected the customary resources of the Polynesian to go into a hospital under the charge of a foreign pracas to reverse the position of the two competitors and range all the disadvantages of the competition cludes a private communication to us in these words : on the side of the latter, notwithstanding the cry "In short I am compelled to close my doors against the of "Monopoly" which the Advertiser holds up now it (the hospital) in operation. Administration of the Parket Street,

and then as a mask, behind which to hide its grin

One by one as civilization and general progress advanced, as knowledge increased and capital accumulated, the Government has receded from its position as pioneer or competitor in private enterprises or business speculations, and we fully believe that the time also has now arrived when it should recede from the printing business and cause the Government Press to be disposed of. This seems also to have been the leading opinion of that portion of the "Report of the Minister of the Interior." in March last, which refers to the "Government Press," wherein the Minister recommends to the Legislature that he be "empowered, in his discretion, to dispose of the Government Press, its fixtures, apparatus or both, by sale or lease, whenever it can be done upon reasonable conditions and with a saving to H. M. Treasury."

When the subject of the Government Press was up for discussion in the Committee on the Civil Code, and we were called upon for information, we took that early opportunity of delivering the same views that we have now embodied above. And since the publisher of the Advertiser, Mr. H. M. Whitney, has formally offered to do all the Government printing for the really low sum of \$3,800, we would be false to our own conscientious conviction, did we not frankly and fully advise the Government to accept his offer, and dispose of its own printing establishment at such a yearly rate as would in a measure reduce the above charge and still leave a living profit to whomsoever might take the concern and occupy that independent position which the Advertiser has hitherto been supposed to

THE PAST WEEK.

Pro Bono Publico.

A medical practitioner established on the island of Hawaii has for two years past had a private hospital in operation, and it would appear according to his experience that what has been urged theoretically as the great obstacle against the probable success of any such Utopian institution, is practically no obstacle at all. It has always been said that the sick natives would object to going into hospital, but experience does not confirm that dictum. On the contrary, the gentleman to whom we allude has been obliged to refuse admission to many applicants because his accommodation was sufficient only for a limited number of patients. The real drawback has been one of a pecuniary kind. The Doctor was not in a position to furnish house room, food, medicine, advice and nurses gratis, nor is it to be supposed that when a man who has his livelihood to make chooses the healing profession he does so with more philanthropic views than he does who prefers the pulpit or the bar. When a patient was admitted the beginning, but standing purely on a Hawaiian understanding was that he should pay so much per platform. Advocating reforms and discussing prin- month-one charge to cover everything. But the ciples solely from a Hawaiian point of view, it trouble has been that in the greater number of instances garded as an intrusion and whose recognition was | who paid up all, some who paid in part and many who gradgingly given by the Government organ of that pleaded indigence and did not pay at all. It may be said that they ought to have been required to pay in advance; but the Doctor it seems was willing to run some little risk rather than to keep a patient dying or in pain while his relatives were scraping together the requisition for the first month, or to force him upon the tender mercies of those native charlatans who practically demand little more than their bed and board for their services, for it is said they receive the stipulated fees only for those patients who survive that course of treatment, and these are very few.

> This Doctor, then, having satisfied himself that the scare-crow which it has been maintained that every native would see at the hospital door, is only one of those comforting excuses for doing nothing of which the generality of men always have a little stock on hand, and being convinced that where the patients had reason to expect kind treatment with the privilege of receiving occasional visits from their friends they would willingly accept of the relief provided for them, has for some time past entertained a plan which he desired to bring before the Legislature. It seems to him that the very desirable object of providing almost immediate accommodation, medicines and attendance, not in one place only, but in several parts of the islands, for a considerable number of patients, might be achieved without that large outlay in the first instance, the necessity for which has hitherto contributed to a fatal delay, and in fact without the risk of paying one cent on a mere experiment. According to his scheme the Government would only be called upon to put out its money for patients actually treated; if the experience of other medical men should prove different from his, and the sick would not come to be cured, why the Government would have nothing to pay and would have gone to no

The Doctor's proposition is to provide on his own premises and at his own expense a private hospital, with separate houses for males and females, and here he would furnish suitable board, medicines, attendance and nursing at the rate of fifty cents per diem for each patient. The machinery he suggests is simple, although perhaps efficient. He proposes that some man of known integrity living in the neighborhood, say perhaps the resident missionary, should be appointed the agent of the Government to give orders for admission to the hospital, to keep a general supervision of the treatment. dietary, etc., to audit accounts and to draw quarterly for the sum receivable by the proprietor of the hospital. For these services the Doctor presumes that any man who can sympathize with the suffering, and find the necessary leisure, would demand no other return than the satisfaction of doing good in his generation. He ought also to have the power to appoint sub-agents in outlying districts where hospitals did not exist, whose simple duty would be to grant orders of admission. This almost closes the plan, except that where the patient applying for relief was known to have some means the agent or sub-agent should stipulate for his at least sharing the expenses to be incurred on his behalf, for it is well known that in these islands, besides the absolutely lestitute, there is a large class of semi-destitute, who, without having funds on hand to help themselves in the day of sickness, could nevertheless upon restoration to health make some return for benefits received. For a single hospital to be conducted as above the doctor recommends an appropriation of only \$2,000 for two years, and it is for the members of the Legislature to say whether in their united wisdom the scheme appears feasible (for we understand it will be submitted to their rial importance, it has at least had its revenge in notice;) if so, how many hospitals they will provide disproving the economical necessity of a Govern- to similar terms; or whether they will decide in favor for, supposing other medical men to be willing to agree ment printing effice for the purpose of having Gov- of a metropolitan hospital, or whether, finally, in the matter of sickness and death, they will pursue their former policy of doing just enough to throw the blame of inaction from themselves by putting an insufficient Again we would call attention to the fact that the

bugbear of disinclination on the part of the native sick titioner must for the present be dismissed. The gentleman whose views we have endeavored to explain conFrance in the North Pacific.

By an advertisement in another column we learn that the Imperial Government of France did on the 17th of November last claim the sovereignty of " Clipperton island " situated in the North Pacific, Lat 10 N. Longitude 109 ° 19' west as laid down by Bowditch, but in Latitude 10 ° 19' North, Longitude 109 9 13' West, as marked by the French Commissioner. The island we are told is low and small but covered with guano. The French ship Amiral, which touched at this port during the past week, is the pioneer of French guano enterprises and has the government officer on board, to whom the taking posses entrusted. The island is distant from Hawaii 2700 miles and from the nearest point on the Mexican coast Acapulco) about 550 miles.

What are the Facts.

The Advertiser says that the late steam boat enterprise was " destroyed by opposition on the part of government," Captain Wright having been "compelled o retire and sacrifice his capital to make way for the

government steamer Pele." Any man that lived in Honolulu at that time, and was not asleep, knows as well, as the Advertiser might have known, that the Pele was not built or intended for towing vessels in and out of the harbor, in the first place; next, that it did not do towing on government ecount until the late Hawaiian Steam Company had virtually broken their charter and, if our memory does not fail, the West Point had been lost on Kauai. He would farther know and remember, that when the Pele first began to act as a tow-boat, it was with the full knowledge of the Steam Company's agent and with the explicit contract and understanding that whatever the Pele might have earned as a tow-boat should be refunded to the Company, should the Supreme Court decide in its favor in the case then pending. And moreover the Advertiser itself afterwards gives the true reason why " Captain Wright was compelled to retire," viz: because he had sacrificed his capital on vessels that were not "good sea-going propellers" but were "modelled after that pioneer Akamai or fitted up with the rheumatic machinery of the West Point." Why then, with these facts and its own admission staring it in the face, does the Advertiser charge the government with having "destroyed" the late steam boat enterprise ?-But our question is superfluous ; a ournal so notoriously above the obligations of truth needs no other, and will give no other, reason but the woman's reason-" because."

Couldn't Wait.

Early on Tuesday morning last three seamen belonging the whale ship Maria Theresa, and who were under confinement at the Station House for refusing duty, succeeded, by the aid of knives, probably thrown to them through the grating of the cell from the adjoining premises-in cutting a hole through the plank wall of the building, and making their escape. There were two more seemen in the same cell, but, to their credit be it said, they refused to avail themselves of the opening made by the others, and not as our cotemporary has it, " failed of getting out for the reason that the hole was not large enough to allow of their egress." The three who effected their escape were caught by the police the next day on board of their own ship, where they had secreted themselves in the hold.

As usual such artful dodges always defeat their own object, and these men in question did not better their prospects by the attempt. We understand that the order for their liberation had been signed by the Consul and would have been executed the followidg morning-but, they couldn't wait.

The Storm.

One of the most magnificent thunder-storms passed over the land, from West to East, on Thursday night last. Towards morning the lightning was incessant, without a moment's intermission, full in volume and brilliant to a degree of which we had no previous conception; while the anells of thunder were terrific and stracted. The rain in the morning did henor to the other parts of this grand exhibition. It poured at a rate to fully keep up our credit as a tropical country. The storm continued throughout yesterday, and about noon the water had risen between 12 and 15 feet in the Pauoa stream, carrying away the bridge across School street, by Rev. A. Bishop's house, the lower bridge over the Nuuanu road, breaking the government water pipe, and Smith's bridge at the foot or Beretania street. The only bridge leading out of Honolulu that stood the pressure, though severely tried, was the Palama bridge at the mouth of Nuuanu river. The total demolition of the lower Nuuanu bridge reveals the manner in which it was built, with only an outside facing of masonry and the other parts consisting of rough boulders and similar material. The damage to fish-ponds, fences and plantations, has not yet been estimated, but must be very great.

We tender our acknowledgements to the P. C. Advertiser for the use of the Legislative reports of this

We understand that the funeral of Dr. T. C. B. Rooke will take place one day next week, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of the deceased, corner of Nuuanu and Beretania streets, the procession moving down Nuuanu and up King street to the Royal Cemetery, ad-

Royal Hawaiian Theatre.

On Saturday last Mr. J. F. Rowe took a benefit at the above place with "Pizarro" as the play. It has seldom been our lot to witness a performance brought forward in better style and acted with greater spirit than was this on the evening in question. We have so often, and we believe fully, given our opinion upon the acting of Miss Annette Ince-its deep, impassioned, life-like character, its almost intuitive appreciation and happy rendering of those infinite little nuances of grief or joy or anger, whose value in producing effect inferior artists either ignore or underrate-that we claim to be excused for this short notice of an actress, whom we always see on the stage with renewed admiration. Among so many beautics, the scene between Miss Annette, as Elvira, and Mr. Townsend as Pizarro, when pleading for Alonzo's life, was a magnificent picture of the terriole struggle between woman's love and woman's pride, and the ineffable, withering scorn with which she san pay back insults and refu-al.

Mr. Tokeley, as Rollo, surprised and pleased us. Though volunteering for the occasion, yet Mr. T. is not an amateur in the strictest sense of the word, and we therefore will take the liberty to speak of him. To say that he was fally up in his part is not doing him half the justice that he merits. He understood it thoroughly, and, what is more, made the audience understand it too. The scene with the sentinel outside of Alonzo's prison, the interview with and flight of Alonzo, the meeting with Elvira there, the surprise of Pizarro and the " Peruvian's vengeance," were rendered with a truth and earnest dignity that left nothing to desire. Even the voice of Mr. T., which at times has the fault of becoming husky and so very low, was clear and full, at times a cataract of passion, and then again, as in the scene with Cora, soft and subdued, but distinctly audible throughout the house.

Mr. Townsend, as Pizarro, played better than ever we have seen him before. His representation of the great Filibuster was well conceived and happily rendered, and in the great scene with Elvira he sustained a difficult role both with ease and firmness.

We have not room to speak of the less prominent characters; they performed well and deserve credit. A touch of passion and a shade of feeling more in the personation of Cora would have added to the effect of her interview with Rolla when she is informed of Alonzo's capture.

The afterpiece was a popular farce called "the Stage struck Yankee."

As there will be only one or two more performances at the Hawaijan Theatre this season, we think it not amiss to read a lesson or two to those who would be, and whose means put them in a position to be, the patrons of the drama, the encouragers of art in Honolulu. And first, upon the slim attendance. When night after night we only notice a half a dozen or less of the "beauty and fashion" of the city in the front row or the reserved seats; and when, were it not for the seafaring, transient population, all the encouragement given by the citizens proper would not pay for the lights-we would be apt to look upon our community as a practical, plodding, probably pious community, did we not so often notice how negro-carricatures and India-rubber-men, whatever is bizarre and outre, draw away from the Theatre not only the Pit, the vulgus mobile, but also the a bond of \$200, conditioned not to sell to any person who is not Boxes, the aristocratic fixtures and conventional in- provided with a certificate, etc.

We know well that on benefit nights the Theatre is always crowded, but we look upon that fact as a personal tribute to individe the personal tribute to individe the provisions extend to towns or gatherings of people. personal tribute to individual actors, and not as a criterion of dramatic appreciation, In short, we may brag of our short-horns and our churches, our sugarplantations and our foreign missions, but when we come to the fine arts and the drama-" the least said is soonest mended." Hile-great T TATEOUT THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.

HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE.

ADJOURNED SESSION 1858.

House of Representatives. PETITIONS.

DEC. 10, FIFTH DAY .- From Palu, of Waislus, for \$25, for carting lumber from Honofulu to Waskakalan, in 1856, at the instance of the Superintendent of Public Works. Referred back to the member to present to the Minister of the Interior. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Chamberlain, from the Committee on the Judiciary to whom was referred the Bill for the protection of Graziers, reported a substitute entitled, "An act for the prevention of Larceny of Domestic Animals." Ordered for Monday. By the same, from the same Committee, an "Act for the suppression of the Hula,33 declaring such exhibitions a comnon nuisance. Ordered for Tuesday,

By Mr. Kalanipoo, that the sum of \$100 be inserted in the appropriation bill, for the erection of a Court House at Koolsu-

ORDER OF THE DAY.

In committee of the whole, the consideration of the Civil Code was resumed. The provisions relating to Auctioneers was read. By tion 73 of these it was provided that there should not be than three Auctioneer's licenses in Honolulu, the considera-tion for whice shall be such as the Minister of the Interior nay direct; not however, to exceed two per cent on the nett

After a short discussion, the limit of per centage was re-In section 75, providing that executors, administrators, guardians, sheriffs, &c., should be allowed to sell at suction by virtue of their appointment as such, Mr. Chamberlain moved to strike out so that the

moved to strike out, so that the regularly licensed Auctioners be the only ones to make such sales, under direction of and executors, &c.

M. Robertson moved to amend by striking out only the words "executors, administrators and guardians," which

vas agreed to, and the sections were passed. Spirituous Liquors at wholesale and retail " provides that the price of a wholesale beense shall be \$100 per annum. The other regulations are the same as in the old laws, with the exception that the liceuse is forbidden to sell to any subect of His Majesty. Retail dealers to pay \$1000 per ensee, and are forbidden to sell to subjects of the King Other regulations the same as in old laws, with the exception that the regulations in regard to native females congregating at the drinking houses are very stringent. Mr. Kalama moved to insert a provision that no native of

the kingdom shall be allowed to take out a spirit license. Mr. Kaanwaepaa wanted to know how, under the Constitu-tion, foreigners were to be allowed more privileges in any business, trade, or occupation, recognized by law, than were allowed by native subjects. Instanced foreign countries, where the privileges and facilities of obtaining wealth, if any, were always given to native born -ubjects. If you give a fo igner the privilege of selling spirits under a license, by what pretence can you refuse the same privilege to natives. Mr. Kaumaea drew a picture of what the consequences would be if a native were allowed to sell spirits. He would be forever sampling be drink, and would be his own best ensterner. The end would be the desiraction of his property and health. The natives were not like foreigners, capable of

The amendment was carried, and the sections passed, leaving he restrictions in regard to native subjects the same as in the

a quantities of less than 5 gallons to any subject of His Majesty: Ir. Chamberlain moved to insert "any nation subject." Car-Mr. Unambertain moved to insert "any native singlet." Carried, after a short discuss on, 16 to 7. The price of a wholesale
license was altered from \$100 to \$200.
Sec. 79. Retail spirit licenses for Honolulu only—the price
fixed at \$1000; no license to be granted to a native subject.
Sec. 80. In the matter of bond for a spirit license, it was pro-

ided that no native can become a security. Adjourned. DEG. 11, SIXTH DAY .- Resolution-By Mr. Kenui, that \$950 inserted in the appropriation bill for a bridge in Lahaina ORDER OF THE DAY.

The House went into committee on the Civil Code On motion of Mr. Robertson, the 74th section, respecting aucioneers, was re-considered, and he moved to resorts administrators, executors and guardians." ed that in remote districts, and in sales of small estates, it would be a bardship to be obliged to get an auctioneer from a long dis-

tance. The motion was carried.

Mr. Sheidon moved to add at the end of the section the words "excepting, however, sales made by any executor, administra-tor or guardian, in the city of Honolulu." Negatived. Sec. 83. Providing that liquor shops shall be closed between the hours of 10 on Saturday evening and 5 on Monday merning: nd shall not sell after 10 o'clock on any night.

On motion of Mr. Austin, the words " at which time he shall lose his place of business" were added after " ten o'clock" The name of the house, street, &c., to be mentioned the license; also, there shall not be more than one bar or The sections relating to hotels and victualing houses were

aken up and passed. The provisions are the same as those of

the Interior to grant the use of a public building to the Hor that the mothers of illegitimate children be a nnished, whether gaging in the coasting trade, as well as a passenger law. Re-

By Mr. Chamberlain, from some fourteen inhabitants of Waialae, for a new mail route. Referred. By Mr. Richardson, from Honnaula, for the reduction of sundry taxes and the abolition of sundry others; that persons who have arrived at the age of fifty years be exempt from the school tax; hat enumerators who do not do their duty faithfully and honestly be deprived of their pay, and also be fined \$50 each; that all who fail to pay the school and poll tax be made to work on the public improvements. Referred.

RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. Nuchiwa, that \$200 be set apart in the Appropris ion Bill for the crection of a Court House in Hanalei, Kauai, By Mr. Kaauwaepaa, that each member of the House be fur nished with a copy of the Civil Code. Laid on the table. Mr. Robertson gave notice of intention to bring in a bill to

amend the 13th chapter of the Penal Code.

ORDER OF THE DAY. Mr. Law's bill to prevent the Larceny of Cartle was read a second time and taken up in committee of the whole. This bill makes the theft of any bullock, horse, sheep, ass, mule, goat, hog or other animal, punishable by imprisonment alone
-no fine to be received.
On motion, the words, "or any other animal," were strick-

further amended by limiting its application to properly not exceeding \$100 in value. The bill was then ordered to be ngrossed for a third reading to-morrow. The House then resumed the consideration of the Civil Code

Sec. 94 to 98. " Keepers of Billiard Tables and Bowling Alleyz." The same provisions as in the old law. Adopted. Sec. 99 to 103. "Venders of opium or other poisonous rug." Gives a license for \$40 per annum to regularly quali fled physicians and surgeons only. Sec. 104 to 107. "Regulating the sale of awa." A license

to sell awa in less quantities than ten pounds to be granted by the Minister of the Interior at his discretion; the governent to receive one third of the proceeds, and one third each to go to the producer and the yendor; the latter to sell to none cept those who have a certificate from a physician. After an hour's discussion, the whole subject of awa was referred to a special committee for re-consideration. Adjourned. Duc. 14.—Eighth Day.—Mr. Kupakee gave notice that to-mor the would introduce a bill to amend the 27th chapter of the

By Mr. Knanwaepan, the sum of \$50,000 be inserted in the riation Bill for dredging the entrance of Honolulu harbo By Mr. Sheldon; that no member speak more than ten minute t any one time, nor more than twice upon any one subject, un-This resolution was strongly opposed by Messrs. Kalama and Kamapelekane, the former of whom moved to lay on the table. Carried, 12 ayes to 19 mays—all the native members, except Judge Richardson, voting aye, and all the foreign members vo-

Mr. Robertson, according to previous notice, read his bill to mend chanter 13 of the Penal Code. Amends the last clause of ec, 4 of said chapter to read as follows: Whoever commits adultery shall be punished by a fine of \$30,

r in default of the payment of said fine, by imprisonment at hard labor for four months. The former provision read eight months imprisonment.

The seventh section (in regard to fornication) also amended the same respect to read two months imprisonment instead of

The bill was ordered to a second reading to-morrow. ORDER OF THE DAY. The bill for the suppression of the "Hula"-declaring the same common nuisance, and those engaged in it amenable to the

enalty of such offence-was taken up in committee of the Messrs, Kaanwaepaa and Kahai (both for Honolulu) opposed the bill. Not only did it strike a blow at the liberty of the sub-ject, but it was indefinite, inasmuch as the general word "bula" would apply to many kinds of amuser Mr. Robertson, to save the time of the House, moved to refer

a select committee. Adopted, and Messrs. Kalama, Hitchcock and Kamalpelekane were appointed the committee The act to prevent the larceny of cattle passed a third and final On a suspension of the Rules, Mr. Manini introduced a bill

giving the Minister of the Interior the authority to grant the Ho-nolulu Rifles the upper part of the Market House, free of charge as an Armory. Ordered for a second reading on Thursday. The House then went into committee of the whole on the unfinished business, which was the consideration of the Civil Code. Section 108 to 111, "Of the vending of beef." Quite the same s the existing law. Passed. Sec. 112 to 116. "Of Theatres, Circuses, or other public exhiottions." Passed, with the amendment that the provisions of this section shall not apply to Hawaiian hulas. (The law is the same

Mr. Robertson offered a resolution to the same effect as that of another member this morning, introducing the ten minute rule while in committee on the new Code. The House, in the mean-time having been indicted with several long and uninteresting speeches on trivial points, agreed to the resolution by a large ma-116 to 125, " Of the plying of Boats for hire." Same as

the old law, with the exception that it applies to Hilo as well as dulu and Lahalna. Passed, when the committee rose, and DEC. 15 .- NINTH DAY .- Petitions From Henolulu complainng of the police of the city; that they arrest people and cause em to be fined for drunkenness and fast-riding on frivolous From H. M. Whitney, publisher of the Commercial Advertiser

tendering a proposal for the government printing. He offers to execute the entire government printing for \$3,800 per annum. Referred to a select-committee, consisting of Messra. Hitchcock, Dowsett, Kalama, Richardson and Kenui. REPORT OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Chamberlain, from the committee on Awa, reported. Fixes the price of a license for the sale of awa at \$50 per annum, with

ORDER OF THE DAY. The bill to amend chap. 13 of the Penal Code came up on its second reading, and was considered in Committee of the Whole, and ordered to be engrossed for a final reading to-morrow.

The House went into Committee on the Civil Codo, and the subject of heat licenses was re-considered. The only alteration

The awa subject was then considered, and the report of the Secs. 126 to 133. "Of the letting of horses." Passed as in the

Secs. 134 to 137, "Of Stallions," Same as the old law. Refer-Secs. 138 to 141. "Of the manufacture of wine." A license to be granted therefor for the sum of \$50, for the term of ten years, with a bond in the sum of \$500, conditioned as in the old laws, excepting that the restriction for selling to any person is re-

Mr. Chamberlain moved to insert in the bond, "if he shall not ture wine from any liquid or substance other than grapes

of Hawaiian growth. ster and several other members thought this would prevent the use of water and sugar in the manufacture, two well known ingredients in the manufacture of different sorts of wine. The amendment was lost, Mr. Chamberlain objected to the section giving the liberty to

sell to any persons. He moved to amend by inserting the words "Not a native of this kingdom." After a short discussion, an amendment was added to the section, providing that the provisns of the section infregard to the sale of spirituous and intexicating drinks, shall not apply to the sale of wine. Adjourned.

DEC. 16.—TENTH DAT.—The House proceeded to take up the isiness on the Speaker's table.

The bill amending the 13th chapter of the Penal Code passed a third rending.

In committee of the Whole, the consideration of the Civil Code Sec. 141, (a,) (b,) (c,) of general provisions to the license laws, Sec. 141, (a.) (b.) (c.) or general provisions to the freme law-s-were read and passed, without opposition. These provisions are intended as far as possible, to put a stop to the traffic in cologue water and brandied fruits to be used as beverages. The House then took up the subject of the "shipping and dis-

rge of seamen," sections 141 to 172; pending the discussif which the committee rose. The bill (Mr. Manini's) authorising the Minister of the Interior grant the Honolulu Rifles the free use of the upper part of the Market House as an armory, was read a second time and ordered to be engrorsed for a final reading to-morrow. Adjourned.

MARRIED.

In Honolulu, December 15th, by the Rev. S. C. Damon, Capt. Educate Wood, late master of bark Faith, to Many A. Mossman, In Honolulu, Dec. 17, by Rev. S. C. Bamon, Mr. Thomas

MEEK to KAAUKAL both of Honolulu DIED.

In Honolulu, Dec. 19, Mr. ALBERT BENTON, of Coos Bay, Ore gon Territory. He came passenger on board the Glimpse, from San Francisco. He is believed to have been originally from East Virgil, New York State, where his friends now reside.

PASSENGERS. Per Mountain Wave-for News Bedford-W P Alexander, M Alexander, Mary A Alexander, E C Alexander, T S Berril.

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PORT OF HONOLULU.

Dec 10-Am whish Lagoda, Willard, N. B. 341 tons, 29 mos oht, fm Ochotsk, via Lahaina; 600 wh, 7,600 b this season. Sailed 18th, to cruise. 11-Fr sh Amiral, Detaille, 392 tons, 150 days fm Havre

12-Am whibk Endeavor, Wilson, N B, 252 tons, 14 mos out, Ochotsk via Labaina. Off and on; sailed 15th to cruise. Haw schr Excel, Antonio, fm Kanai.

Haw schr Maria, Molteno, fm Lahaina, Haw schr Moi Wahine, fm Kauai. 14-Haw schr Moi, Chadwick, fm Lahaina. Am wh sh Oregon, Tobey, F H, 393 tons, 14 mos out, fin Ochotsk, via Hilo: sniled 16th, to cruise.

Haw schr Warwick, fm Lahaina. 16-Am wh sh Montezuma, Heman, N L. 424 tons, 14 mos out, fm Ochotsk, via Hilo; 90 sp, 1,000 wh, 12,000 b this 17-Am bk Friendship, 5" days fm Paget's Sound, with lum

Cleared. Dec 11-Wh sh Benj Morgan, Sisson, to cruise Cal coast. Whish Northern Light, Austin, to cruise. Whish Glympia, Ryan, for New Bedford.

13-Haw schr Kinoole, fr Kona-14-Wh sh Brutus, Henry, to cruise.

Wh br Kauni, Mammen, to cruise.

15-Wh sh Mores, Manchelter, to cruise. Wh sh Minerva, Crowell, to cruise, Wh br Emma, Tuttle, to cruise Cal coast. Wh schr Alice, Spencer, to cruise Cal coust.

Haw schr Maria, Molteno, fr Lahaina. Haw schr Moi Wahine, fr ports on Kauai. -Clip sh Warhawk, Simmons, for New Bedford. Slip Mountain Wave, Hardy, fr New Bedford.

MEMORANDA.

WHALING BRIG EMMA .- This vessel, which on the California coast, under command of Capt A Tuttle. The wind was from the S W, squally and bailing. In passing Waikiki, the wind headed her so close to the reef (about half a mile distant) that it was deemed prodent to put her about. In attempting it, the brig missed stays, the wind having died away to a cain Both anchors were let go, but owing to the heavy swell on, bot chains were parted. Immediately en learning of the trouble, the steam tug went to her assistance, but after having parted a hawer, found it impossible to move her. A boat's crew from H B M thip Calypso, lying in port, also went to the assistance of the brig ut, owing to the heavy breakers, could render no aid. About a clock this morning the brig bilged, and, though she lies upright and apparently easy, there is no prospect of saving her bull. If boats, salls, spars, masts, stores, and indeed everything but her hull, will doubtless be saved if the weather continues moderate for a day or two. The Estima was owned at this port in shares of sixteenths, and cost about \$12,000, half of which will probably

Sale of a Hulk .- The bull of the old condemned whale-ship. the John and Elizabeth, of New London, was sold at auction of Saturday last for \$690. Mr. White was the purchaser, who will we learn, break her up for firewood. The total sale amounted

IMPORTS AT HONOLULU. FROM TABITI. Per herm. hrig Lexis Perry, Nov. 29.

.... Rope, pkgs FROM SAN PRANCISCO. Per clip. ship Glimpae, Nov. 29.

3 Merchandize, pkgs........157 2 Peaches, cs Harpoons, cs I Specie, pkgs EXPORTS FROM HONOLULU

FOR BREMEN.

Per Candace, reported in "Polynesian" Nov. 21. For. prod., \$3,289 10; Dom. prod., \$54,149 55; Tranship., \$1,049 60 FOR COLD SPRING, L. L. Pership Sheffield, Nov. 26. .

FOR SEA. Per ship Gidson Howland, Noc. 26. FOR NEW BEDFORD.

Per Barnstable, Nov. 27. Oil (wh), galls 16,606 Whalebone, lbs 7,847 Off (sp), gall............ 20,210 Transhipped, \$31,560 Fon SEA.

Per Kutusoff, Nov. 27. Per Monmouth, Nov. 27. Per Goethe, Nov. 29

Per Bouditch, Nov. 30. Bread, cks 10 Pork, bbls 38 Shooks, bdfs..... Heads, cks Foreign produce, \$3,491 89 Per Addison, Nov. 30.

Beef, bbls 26 Flour, bbls 30 Pork and shoulders, bbls ... FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Per Frances Palmer, Dec. 1. 1 Oil (sp) galls 1 Potatoes (sweet) bbls

Fungus, bale 5 Soap, bys Limes, bxs ... For prod, \$526.56; Dom. prod, \$9,928.93; Transhipped, \$1,355. FOR NEW PEDFORD. Per West Wind, Dec. 3.

Clothing & curiosities, pkgs 17 Oil (wh) galls 232,718 Copper (old) lbs...... 16,657 Oil (sp) galls................. 3,925 Junk (old) lbs 2,153 Whalebone, lbs 179,680 Oil (cocoanut) galls 11,980 For. prod., \$1,730 29; Dom. prod., \$2,522 64; Tranship., \$197,307 FOR NEW YORK.

257 Hides, 337; lbs10,952 FOR SEA. 150 Pork, bbls

Foreign produce, \$585 87 *Per Reindeer, Dec. 3. Stores. Foreign produce, \$575. Per Thos. Dickasan, Dec. 4. Per brig Agate, Dec. 4. Casks, galls537 Stores. Mr. Kupakee introduced his act to amend the 27th chapter of

Per Massachusetts, Dec. 6. Anchors, 2 Chain cable, 1 Foreign produce, \$508 72. Anchor, Per Washington, Dec. 6.

1 Chain cable, ...
Foreign produce, \$510 56. Per Fortune, Dec. 7. ninde was the striking ont of the section applying to Lahaina and

Heads and hoops, casks .. 9 Stores. 17 Whale boats. Pork, bbls ... Rye meal, bbis Per Mary, Dec. S. Per belg Antillit, Dec. 9.6.372 Shooks, bdls. Casks, galls.

Cutting-fall. 1: thu 248 Whaleboat, Heads and hoops, cks ... Per Amazon, Dec. 8. Poreign produce, \$309 00.

VESSELS IN PORT .- DECEMBER 17. H. B. M.'s frigate Calypso, Montresor.

U. S. schooner Fenimore Cooper, Brooke.

Am clipper ship Warhawk, Simmons, cleared for N Bedign Am clip sh Yorick, Soule
Am ship Monitain Wave, Hardy, cleared for New Bedford
Am, ship Gladiator, Luce, up for New Bedford,
Am bk Alexander, Bush. Am bk Glimpse, Dayton, up for San Francisco. Hanoverian bark Harburg, Groffenbein. British bark Orestes, Mason, en route for Vancouver's la Am herm br Æolus, Camman. Am sch Isabel. Davis, to be sold.

sh Corea, Fish

sh South Seaman, Norton

bk Manuel Ortez, Hazard

sch E L Frost. -Am sh Montegums, Homan sh Eliza Adams, Thomas bk Italy, Babcock sh Empire, Russell bk Java, Lawrence sh Carolina, Harding sh Hobomok, Marchant sh Condor, Whiteside sh Nimrod, Howes sh Mary Frazier, Rounds sh Splendid, Plerson sh Arctic, Phillips. Am sh Roman, Devoil, sh Montank, French bk Brighton, Tucker sh Cowper, Dean sh Maria Theresa, Coop. sh Delaware, Kenworthy Fr sh Espadon, Homont

bk Vernea, Bumpus Baw bk Gambia, Merritt Am bk Wavelet, Swain sh Sharon, Russ by Storefursten Constan Haw bg Kauai, Mammen Am bk Tybee, Freeman sh Morea, Manchester sh Minerva, Crowell Russ bk Turku, Soderblom bk Fanny, Boodry Haw by Wallus, Lass

Am ba Fran Henrietta, Drew

sh Brutus, Henry sh Ben Morgan, Siston ah Orozimbo, Pease PORT OF LAHAINA. Cleared.

Dec. 7.-Bk Lagoda, Willard, N B, 341 tons, 27 mos out, 359 wh, 7000 b the season; 50 sp, 1300 wh, 15000 b the voyage; last fm Hilo. Cleared.

Dec. 8 .- Bk Lagoda, Willard, for Honolula 10.—Bk Endeavor, Wilson, crutse on line. In port this season, 74 whalers, 4 merchant ships, and 2 mea-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UTAI & AHEE, Wholesale Merchants, AND Agents for the Aiko and Iwo Sugar Plan-

tations, Hilo, Hawaii. KING STREET, HONOLULU. NOTICE.

To all Sir Knights of the Red Cross, Knights Templars, and

Knights of Malta, GREETING:

OR KNIGHTS:-You are hereby requested TUESDAY EVENING NEXT, DEC. 21,

At 75% o'clock, at the Hall of Lodge "LE PROGRES BE L'OCEANIE," in King Street, for the consideration of important UCEANIE, in King Street, for the consideration of important usiness. E. J. SMITH. Honolulu, Dec. 17, 1858 (lt) C. W. VINCENT.

"E Clampsus V. !" NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

McKlobin's Drug Store, on Queen sirce.

sient Brothers are respectfully invited to attend. Per order

N. G. R. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL NOT RECEIVE DEPOSITS in the Custom House vault, under existing regulations

Evening, Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock, at the Hall, ever I

after July 1st next. All articles on deposit at this date can remain until it is convenient to remove the same. W. GOODALE, Collector General of Customs

DERSONS HAVING SPECIE SAFES OR VALUABLES ON

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. LL PARTIES who bave not paid their taxes A when called upon by the undersigned, or who have his tax notices, left at their residences, or places of business, are hereby informed, that the undersished will be at his office on Emma Street, 2d door from Beretania street, to receive their taxes, every Saturday from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock

P. M. until further notice. WM. WEBSTER, Tax Collector, Kona District, Calu, Honolulu 27th Oct. 185 EMPIRE OF FRANCE!

IN THE NAME OF THE EMPEROR, and in Minister of the Navy, we, the undersigned, Victo and declare that from this day the full Sovereignty of Clippet ton Island, situated by 10 deg. 19 min. latitude North, and Il deg 23 min' longitade West, meridian of Paris, belongs to He Majesty the Emperor Napoleon III, his heirs and successor in perpetuity.

Given under our Seal on board the merchant ship "Amiral,

the 17th day of Navember, 1858.

The Lieutenant, Commissioner of the Government V. LE COAT DE KERVEGUEY. 33-tf (Signed) GRÆFENBERG SARSAPARILLA. A Powerful Extract. One Bottle equal A to ten of the ordinary Sarsaparilla for purifying the

blood. A sure cure for Scrofula, Rhenmatism, Ulcers Dyspepsia, Salt Rheum, Mercurial diseases, Cutaneot The Green Mountain Ointment. Invaluable for Burns, Wounds, Sprains, Chilblains, Sal

Swellings, Scrofula, etc. As a pain extractor it cannot be excelled, affording immediate relief from the most exercisting The Græfenberg Medicines are for sale by all Druggists

General agents, REDINGTON & CO., Wholesale Druggists, San Francisco. S. PORTER FORD, M. D., Agent, Honolulu. SAILED from Liverpool last Month!! S A Clipper Ship for Honolulu, with a splendid assertment
of Goods, expressly selected for this market, including Eng-

ed by regular supplies by ships touching here bound to Victoria, V. L. 27-tf ROBERT C, JANION. 100 TONS STEAM COAL, Blacksmith's Coal, Fire Bricks, Sugar Mills, Liverpool Pickling Salt, Bairy Salt, Packing Salt, for sale by 27-tf

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OREGON BACON, OREGON HAMS. AT SAML. SAVIDGES. WHITE BLANKETS, Black Alpaceas,

Figured Alpaceas and Blue Twilled Flanuel, just 5 ceived and for sale by (27-tr) ROBERT C. JANION. OBLES & HOARE'S best Varushes, FOR SALE LOW

TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENT THE following balance of Merchandise, received per "Young Greek" and "Mountain Wave 1" 50 cars, each 16, 17, 18 feet, 50 steering do, 22 to 24 feet, 100 do, 10, 12, 14, 15 feet, Manila Rope, 14, 24, 3 and 31 inch, Bolts Cotton Duck, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 33 kegs assorted Cut Nails, Cases Paints, comprising Prusaian Blue, Chrome Green, do Yellow,

Spirits Turpentine, No 4 Roger Williams' Stoves, Bales Hops, bbls Galego Flour, Boxes Raisins, kegs do, Bbls Whiskey, 10, 6 and 2 gallon kegs do, Octave casks "Revierre" Brandy, do do Cognac do Bales Brown Drills, half bbls Hide Poison,

i cases Loaf Sugar, i bbls crushed Sugar. For sale by, J. C. SPALD, NG. Honolulu, Dec. 4, 1858.

French Blue,

White Lead,